



JUBILATION! The Sigma Kappas proudly display their first place trophy they received after presenting the winning skit in the Goat Show Friday evening at Lisner Auditorium. A packed house watched the Kappa Kappa Gammas and Pi Beta Phi come in second and third place, respectively.

Sigma Kappa Cops Goat Show Trophy

• **SIGMA KAPPA'S GOAT** show skit, "Subliminal Ivory-tising," captured the first place trophy at Lisner auditorium last Friday night.

Second place was awarded to the Kappa Kappa Gamma pledges for their skit entitled "The Important Thing, My Dear Is Not to Lose Your Head." Pi Beta Phi's "All's Fair" was presented with the third place award.

Skit judges were Miss Gay Cheney, instructor of physical education, C. Max Farrington, assistant to the president and Dr. Richard W. Stephens, professor of sociology.

The winning skit, under the direction of Jill Henry, was a take-off on melodrama, featuring the hero, heroine, her mother and the typical villain done in pantomime. Three pledges narrated the story while the other girls acted out the plot.

Poster Contest—While waiting for the final results of the judging, Dr. P. Leggett, master of ceremonies for the show, announced the winners of the poster contest. The first place

trophy was presented to Pi Beta Phi, with runners-up, Sigma Kappa and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Burtner of the physical education department judged the contest.

Anita Smith, vice-president of the Panhellenic association introduced Dr. Croft of the United Federation of Churches. He accepted the canned goods which were collected on behalf of his organization as part of the admission to the show.

Twelve sororities presented skits in the competition. The over-all theme of the Goat Show was "Once Upon a Time."

The University Dixie Land band under the direction of Dick Willis presented a half-hour concert before the show and was featured during intermission.

350 Attend Council's Dance To Aid Delts

• **AN ESTIMATED 350** people filled the University gym last Saturday night for a Student Council-sponsored dance to aid Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

The fraternity's house was swept by fire early October 26. Two members died in the blaze.

Saturday's dance was one of numerous efforts to support the stricken fraternity, now re-located in temporary housing facilities at 706 22nd st.

Cash receipts at the dance totaled \$34.00. In addition, many couples entered on previously-purchased tickets, and many students who had bought tickets did not attend.

No accurate estimate of total receipts can be made until outstanding tickets and cash are turned in and tabulated, the Council said. Dozens of Council

members, fraternity and sorority members and other interested students served as roving ticket-salesmen in the week before the dance.

Money from advance sales began coming in yesterday.

Jack Morton, Washington band-leader, donated an orchestra for the benefit dance.

The University athletic department arranged for use of the gym, the modern dance program donated decorations.

Student Council members planned, staffed and promoted the dance.

'Guys And Dolls,' Ball Spark '58 Homecoming

• **THE CONTESTANTS FOR THE 1958 Homecoming Queen** to reign this Saturday have been selected, and will be voted upon this week.

Following the trend which has developed in the last few years, the selection of the queen is to be put on more of a popularity basis than before, according to Homecoming co-chairmen Pepita Lassalle and Ed Creel.

Last year the judges selected five finalists and then students elected the queen from the field. But this year the process will be reversed. The finalists will be selected by student ballot, and the queen will be chosen by the judges.

Judges this year will be Dr. Herman Hoffman, Hardy Pearce, and Robert E. Newly.

Voting—Each student will vote for his top three choices and the top five girls will be regarded as the finalists, Mr. Creel related.

According to Mr. Creel, there are 42 contestants competing this year, eight or nine more than last year. Commenting on this development, Mr. Creel stated, "It just shows that there is more spirit now than ever before connected with Homecoming."

Voting for the finalists will take place in the lobby of the student union all day Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Mr. Creel emphasizes that students must present their activity books in order to vote.

Publicity—Another new phase in this year's planning, according to Mr. Creel, is in publicizing the Homecoming weekend. Last year 2,000 booklets were distributed to students, giving them a general rundown on the activities for the weekend. This year he continued, for the same price we got the printer to give us 10,000 brochures. These will be distributed around campus this week, he related.

The Float parade will take

place on Friday at 12:30 p.m. Floats will be judged by Alumni judges: Washington Cleveland, Elsie Geen, Jane Lingo, Dean William Turner, Professor Wilson E. Schmidt, and Professor Robert Willson. Once again Mr. Creel pointed to this year's participation as pointing up the fact that there is "more and more interest and turnout than ever before."

Pep Rally—The Pep Rally will start promptly at 8:00 p.m. Friday with a fifteen minute cheering session, Mr. Creel said. "After that we will introduce the Colonial football team and hear a little talk by Coach Sherman."

The Queen contestants will then be escorted to front-row, reserved seats by members of the R.O.T.C. Pershing Rifles contingent at the University. "Only the five finalists will be presented on stage," he said.

Monday through Friday forms will be available in the lobby of the student union for all students who wish to guess the identity of George and Martha. At the Pep Rally, the Colonial Boosters will reveal who they are. The one student guessing correctly who the pair are will be awarded a \$70 gift certificate which will be honored by the Woodward and Lothrop department stores.

Order of Scarlet tapping will take place for all eligible sophomore men students to climax the proceedings before the main event of the evening.

Musical Comedy—At 8:30 p.m. the admission-free musical comedy, "Guys and

Homecoming

• **TICKETS FOR THE 1958 Homecoming dance** are now on sale in the Student Union from 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. today through Friday. Tickets may be purchased for \$6.00, 1 Combo stub and \$2.50, or 2 Combo stubs. All tickets are sold for couples only. Combo holders are reminded that they must exchange their Combo stubs for an official Homecoming ticket. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Dolls," will begin. "Nobody will be admitted after 8:30 p.m.," Mr. Creel said. "Because we are working with a limited time schedule."

Saturday's activities will begin at 1:00 p.m. with the cavalcade to the Homecoming football game with Navy at Griffith stadium. The cavalcade will be led by the five finalists for queen. They will travel in cars supplied by the Foggy Bottom Sports Car Club.

During half-time at the game there will be a fifteen minute program featuring a seven minute display by the Navy Marching band and a seven minute program conducted by University students.

During the University's seven minutes there will be an honoring of alums, several selections rendered by the University Pep band and a publicity stunt which will remain secret until Saturday.

After the game all fraternities (Continued on Page 3)

University Redevelopment Plans Show 19-Block Campus Spread

• **LAST FRIDAY THE University** disclosed its long-range plans for the future development of the campus.

The plan delivered to the Board of Commissioners of the District, the National Capital Planning commission and the D. C. Redevelopment Land agency, covered nineteen city blocks bounded by 19th, 24th and F streets, and Pennsylvania avenue.

In delivering the plan, President Cloyd H. Marvin, on behalf of the Board of Trustees, requested that, "the plan be approved in principle so that the proposed University campus area will be covered by a publicly recognized plan which will serve as a general guide for the future development of the area and for carrying out urban renewal projects as they are determined to be feasible."

Renewal Project—According to Henry W. Herzog, treasurer of the University, the University is trying to start an urban-renewal project under the District of Columbia Redevelopment Act. Under this plan the land and buildings in the campus area would be bought or condemned by the District Redevelopment Land agency and sold at cost to the University as the redeveloper.

The plan is divided into functional areas, the medical center around the present University hospital building and Cancer Clinic; the law center in the northeast section of the area at

19th street and Pennsylvania avenue; engineering and science buildings around the present Tompkins hall; women's dormitories south of G street; men's dormitories east of 20th street; the Student Union and Faculty club between 21st, 22nd, H and I streets; the administration building west of 20th street on I street, and the other schools and colleges in the center of the area. A field house is projected for the square between 22nd and 23rd; F and G streets.

While most classroom buildings in which there is mass movement between classes are planned as four stories high plus basement. Architectural accents would be provided for by the sparing use of high-rise structures where there is no mass interchange such as administrative offices, dormitories, doctor's offices, research buildings, and the Student Union tower.

Provision is made in the plan for over 3,000 off-street parking spaces in a number of enclosed parking garages.

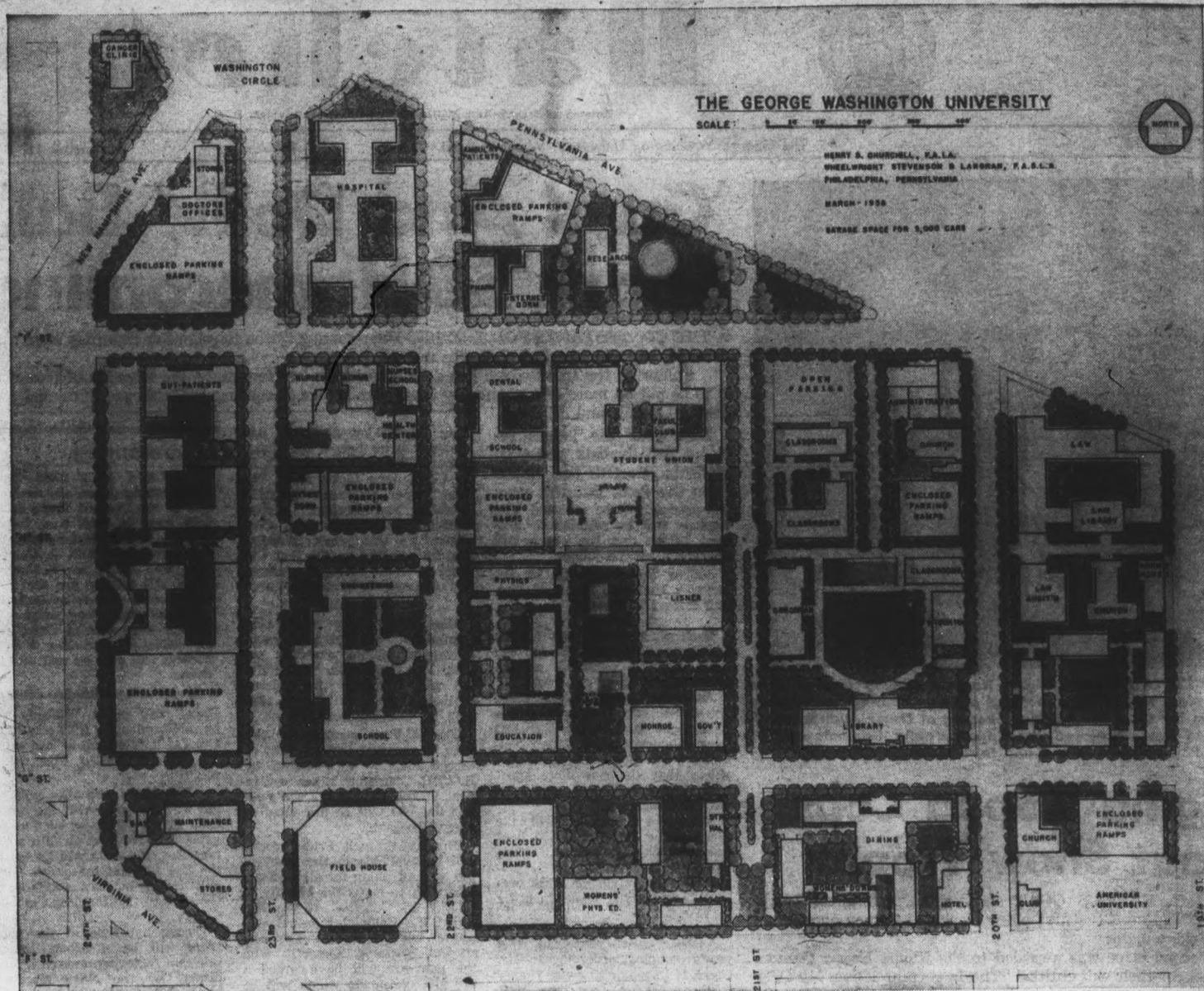
No provision is made in the plans for fraternity houses, Mr. Herzog stated; for the fraternities have not submitted their recommendations for the future to the president. The question of whether the fraternities will have individual houses or dormitory-like structures will be answered in the forthcoming report.

Mr. Herzog emphasized that the proposed plan is very flexible and is only set up as a guide for the function of distribution of the land. The plan will be altered and architecturally designed at a later date.

At the moment there are no immediate plans for construction. However, the first projects to be tackled are the law center and field house. No estimate of the price was included in the plan, such estimates would be "pure speculation," as this plan will take from 25 to 50 years to be completed.

Streets Closed—The plan provides for the closing of H and 21st streets; the es- (Continued on Page 2)

Official Redevelopment Plan



Redevelopment

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tablishing of three other centers, which include the engineering, science, medical and law buildings; the conversion of several privately owned apartment buildings into dormitories and rooming facilities and an enclosed garage space consisting of a basement and four or five stories to provide space for three thousand automobiles.

Other points are the removal of all commercial buildings along the south side of Pennsylvania avenue from Washington Circle to 19th street to provide "a proper setting for and fine visual approach to the University," according to the plan. Two clusters of dormitories are planned on

each side of a large dining hall structure.

The plan was developed by Henry S. Churchill, architect and city planner, and the landscape architectural firm of Wheelwright, Stevenson and Langran, both of Philadelphia.

"The University," stated Mr. Herzog, "is most anxious to carry-out the program with all possible considerations for its neighbors." There was no estimate of how many residents and businesses would be displaced.

The plan envisages keeping most of the existing campus buildings built for University purposes and the removing of the present Student Union, city firehouse and 76-year-old Grant school, all now fronting on G street.

Job Jots

- **LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS**—Who are interested in N.S.A. should arrange to be tested by Nov. 29.
- **ENGINEERS**—The following organizations will visit campus this week: The Trane Co., Wed.,

Nov. 12; Harris Research, Wed., Nov. 12; Operations Research, Inc., Thurs., Nov. 13; General Electric, Mon., Nov. 17.

• **CURRENT OPENINGS**—For information about these and other jobs, come into the Placement office 2114 G St. N.W., 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

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• **PARKING LOT ATTENDANTS**—Three job openings, located near campus, 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 5-6 da/wk.; 6 p.m.-9 p.m., some Sat. work; 6 p.m.-8 p.m., Mon-Thurs. \$1 hr. and up.

Seniors!

• **ALL SENIORS** IN Columbian College, the School of Government, the School of Engineering and the College of General Studies who wish to graduate in February, 1959, must take the Graduate Record Examination on Dec. 13, 1958. Those seniors who did not register for the examination during the fall registration must do so immediately in the office of their appropriate dean.

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Alumni Weekend Includes Buffet Dinner On Friday

• UNIVERSITY ALUMNI WILL celebrate Homecoming this year with a buffet dinner followed by the pep rally and a musical comedy this Friday.

The dinner will be held in the University gymnasium at 6:00 p.m. University President, Cloyd H. Marvin and members of the Board of Trustees and the University faculty will greet returning alumni. Guests of honor will be the classes of 1908 and 1933 who are celebrating their 50th and 25th reunions.

Mr. Claude W. Owen is re-union chairman for the class of 1908 and Mr. Thomas S. Jackson for the class of 1933. The Honorable Calvin D. Johnson, former member of Congress from Illinois, will speak at the dinner. Special guests will be the five holders of Alumni Scholarships: David G. Armstrong, Nelson Coar, Harry B. Qualman, David G. Tuerch and Thomas Wagner. Also the five finalists for Homecoming Queen will be presented to the alumni that evening.

Alumni

In the classes to be honored are a member of the United States Cabinet, Arthur S. Fleming, secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare; a member of the House of Representatives, Rep. E. Ross Adair of Indiana; University trustee, James Matlack Mitchell, associate director of the National Science Foundation; Judge Charles Rogers Arundel, Tax Court of the United States; president of the General Alumni association of the University, Mr. Otto W. Schoenfelder, who is also administrative officer, Tax Court of the United States, and Marguerite Rawalt, woman lawyer and former president of the Federal Bar association.

At 5:00 p.m. on Friday, the reception room in the Alumni center at the University will have its furnishings officially turned over to the governing board by Mr. James F. Perrin, the chairman of the committee to plan the furnishings. Mr. Perrin has been assisted in his task of several months by alumni Dr. Herman S. Hoffman, Mr. Frank T. Mitchell, Miss Marion Montague, Mrs. W. Theodore Pierson and Mrs. Bolon B. Turner.

Dr. Roy B. Eastin is chairman of the special committee for financing and equipping the reception room. The room was given to the alumni last June by the University and is now completely furnished in early American style with a predominantly green and gold theme. The room will be open during the evening for inspection by visiting alumni.

Homecoming Events

Students will begin Homecoming festivities with a "Beat Navy" float parade around the University campus on Friday, November 14, at 12:30 p.m. At 8:00 p.m. a pep rally will be held in Lisner auditorium, followed by the University Players' presentation of the Broadway musical, "Guys and Dolls." After the performance, all University fraternities will hold open house to welcome alumni.

A car cavalcade carrying students to the George Washington-Navy football game at Griffith stadium will leave the University's

bulletin board

• KAPPA DELTA PROUDLY announces their 1958 pledge class and its officers: Mary Doyle, president; Karen Dreier, vice president; Barbara Gurrey, secretary; Joan Grubbs, treasurer; Carter Robins, Junior Panhel; Jean Ferris, and Sue Wakefield. Kappa Delta is also proud to announce the initiation of Mary Foster.

• TAU KAPPA EPSILON fraternity proudly announces the election of pledge class officers. They are: Don McLaughlin, president; Craig Davis, vice president; Allan Hawkins, secretary, and Jim Holt, treasurer. TKE also announces the initiation of Tony Suescum.

• ALPHA DELTA PI sorority proudly announces the pledging of Candy Donaghy and Beth Hulse and the initiation of Yvonne Diaz. ADPI also welcomes the arrival of Jody Mohler from William Jewel college and Gwen Hess from Colby college.

• SIGMA NU FRATERNITY proudly announces the informal pledging of Art Palmer, Chuck Sterling, Robin Rich and Dick Boudy.

• PHI SIGMA KAPPA announces the informal pledging of Bart Crivella, Don Elliott, Fred Hink, Hans Johanson, Alan May, Don Russell, William Sittig and Monte Whitam. Pledge class officers are Knute Fenstad, president; Corky Weirmen, vice president; Dave Armstrong, secretary; Alan May,

treasurer, and Don Pavony, social chairman.

• THE HOLIDAY SEASON committee will meet tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. in the conference room of the Student Union annex. Anyone interested in working on the various committees is encouraged to attend. Committee chairmen will be appointed at the meeting.

• ALL ORGANIZATIONS planning to enter floats in the Homecoming parade must have their application blanks in the student activities office by 12:00 noon today.

• THE FRENCH CLUB will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull C. Plans will be discussed for the proposed luncheon.

• PI KAPPA ALPHA fraternity is proud to announce the election of its pledge class officers: Bob Dunn, president; Marty Hertz, vice president; Jerry Kroutil, secretary, and Joe Robertson, treasurer.

• THE EASTERN ORTHODOX organization invites all interested students to attend the second lecture of a series entitled "The Sacraments" at 8:00 p.m. in Woodhull A. The topic "Why Confess?" will be discussed by the Reverend John Tavlades.

• OLD MEN BOARD will meet today at 9:00 p.m. on the second floor of the Student Union annex.

• THE WOMAN'S ATHLETIC association will meet on Monday at 12:00 noon in building H.

Student Union at 1:00 p.m. this Saturday. The game will be preceded by a review ceremony of midshipmen from the United States Naval Academy. Kick-off time is 2:00 p.m. At half-time the winning floats from Friday's parade will circle the field and the Homecoming Queen finalists will again be presented. Immediately after the game the Colonials Incorporated will hold a reception at the Roger Smith hotel.

The Homecoming ball with dancing to Fred Perry's music in Glen Miller style will be held in the National Guard Armory from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. The dance

will feature the crowning of the Homecoming Queen who will be chosen from among 42 candidates. A student vote will select the five finalists who will then be judged by a panel of three alumni.

Cherry Tree

• PETITIONS ARE NOW being accepted for members of the advertising committee of the Cherry Tree in the student activities office. The first meeting of the committee will be next Friday at 1:00 p.m.

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on campus will hold open houses until time for the dance.

Dance

The Homecoming dance will be held from 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. at the National Guard armory and will feature "music in the Miller Mood" by Fred Perry's thirteen-piece orchestra. Decorations at the dance will carry the theme of "Guys and Dolls and New York."

Intermission music will be supplied by Stan Brown's orchestra. Both orchestras are units of Jack Morton Productions. Jan Thompson, a member of the Troubadours, will appear as vocalist for the Perry orchestra. Miss Thompson is a veteran of summer stock and has been a vocalist for many shows and bands.

The program at intermission will include tapping for Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leading hon-

Homecoming Tickets

Float Parade—Friday, 12:30 p.m.
Alumni Dinner—Friday, 6 p.m.
Pep Rally—Friday, 8:00 p.m.
Queens Selection—Saturday, Morning.
Calvacade—Saturday, 1:00 p.m.
Game with Navy—Saturday, 2:00 p.m.
Greek Open Houses—Saturday, After Game.
Alumni Reception—Saturday, 4:00 p.m. at Roger Smith hotel.
Homecoming Dance—Saturday, 9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

orary; tapping for Gate and Key, fraternity men's honorary and a short talk by Alumni association president Schoenfelder.

Crowning of Queen
The highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen 1958 by Student Council president, Ed Rutch.

According to Mr. Creel, pictures will again be taken at the dance. Prints five inches by seven inches in black and white will sell for \$1.50 for the first copy and \$1.00 for each additional print. The pictures will be put in folders with a cover designed by Al Porter.

Tickets for the Homecoming dance will be on sale from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. and from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Friday.

Tickets will also be sold at the door. The price of admission is \$3.00 per person or one combo

with a \$.50 reduction on the price of a second ticket.

Combo Sales

Mr. Creel said that the 903 combos sold this year will "give us more money from them than ever before."

Mr. Creel emphasizes the fact that table reservations are now being accepted in the student activities office. Reservations may be obtained for 25 cents per table. Mr. Creel said that as of last Thursday 90 percent of the tables had already been reserved.

Another new aspect of the Homecoming season, according to Mr. Creel, is the opportunity offered men students at the University to rent tuxedos on campus. Long's of 731 7th st., n.w. will have a man at Woodhull House room A. on Wednesday from 1:00-7:00 p.m. to take measurements.

Tuxedo Rental

Long's will deliver the suits and pick them up at Woodhull house. The \$7.00 rental fee will be collected with \$1.00 as a down payment and the remainder will be paid when the suit is returned.

Commenting on this new phase, Mr. Creel said, "It just sort of fell in our laps." He said further that five percent of the company's profit will go toward the payment of Homecoming expenses.

Mr. Creel in giving an estimate of the cost of this year's activities said that they would run in the neighborhood of \$6,000 to \$6,500.

Committee chairmen for this year's Homecoming include: Dave Steinman and Marvin Gordon, publicity; Letty Katz, queen candidates; Lynn Bauman, tickets; Gladys Frank, pep rally; Milton Michaelis, facilities; Dave Aaronson, comptroller; Elizabeth Ditenhafer, secretary; Stan Orlinsky, alumni; Dr. Chet McCall, faculty; Nancy Tully and Nancy Koonz, decorating; Sally Ludlow and Alex Heslin, floats, and Steve Kemp, half-time.

Graduate Exams

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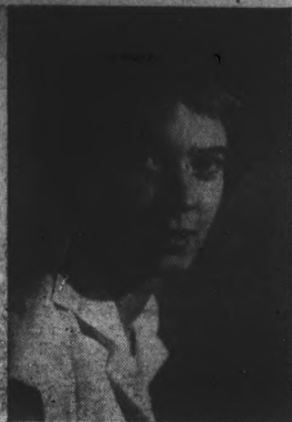


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Homecoming

• GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY'S 1958 homecoming tends to be the biggest ever. This year all things are in the Colonials' favor: (1) a highly-popular musical on Friday evening—"Guys & Dolls," (2) a big effort to get the alumni out to celebrate homecoming, (3) a nationally publicized game with Navy and (4) a gala dance at the National Guard Armory featuring Glen Miller's Music.

All the events tend to give G. W. students a rip-roaring weekend. Having the play followed by the pep rally this year is an innovation by the homecoming committee which the HATCHET thoroughly approves. In past years there was merely the all-U follies and pep rally which, unfortunately, was never very well attended.

The alumni are reported by the public relations office to be turning out "en masse." This year President Marvin, the Board of Trustees and the faculty will greet alumni at a buffet dinner Friday evening in the gymnasium before the musical in Lisner auditorium.

And then there is the homecoming football game with the Navy Midshipmen. Many people seem to feel that playing Navy is like losing before you start, but we disagree vehemently! Playing Navy for homecoming has many advantages. First of all, this is the only Saturday on which the homecoming co-chairmen, Ed Creel and Pepita Lassalle, could get Griffith Stadium. In the past the University has always played their homecoming games on Friday night. The HATCHET feels that there is nothing comparable to a Saturday afternoon game with the sun shining, bands playing and people cheering.

Another reason for playing Navy is an economic one. Publicity and crowd-appeal make Navy the No. 1 drawing card on the East coast. G. W. will probably have more people at this game than any other homecoming game in its history. An estimated 20-25,000 people are expected to attend.

Then there is the final reason—victory! Playing a poor team and winning is fine, but playing a nationally ranked team like Navy and winning is fabulous. G. W.'s team has the potential to give Navy a rough-going. They proved that in the William and Mary game and also in the West Virginia contest. An upset victory or even a one or two touchdown loss over such a highly favored Middle squad would by all means make Saturday's game a joy to attend.

The evening's entertainment will highlight the crowning of the homecoming queen. Voting for the five finalists will be done by the students; the judges will ultimately choose the queen. We think this a much better procedure than last year when the students chose the queen out of five finalists.

The dance, tapping for the various honoraries, and, of course, crowning of the queen should indeed make George Washington University's 1958 Homecoming a tremendous success.

Manners?

• THE GOAT SHOW Friday night, put on by the Junior Panhellenic Council was one of the most successful in recent years at G. W. The skits were well-done, the master of ceremonies was amusing and Lisner auditorium was packed.

There was only one trouble! It seems that every year a distracting element is present at many of these functions. This element is composed of the handclappers, loudmouths and footstomper who seem to know nothing about proper public manners. Professor Poe Leggette, who has helped the G. W. student body immensely through the speech department and acting as master of ceremonies for various school events, was given treatment that was entirely unnecessary and rude.

While singing a few songs this element kept clapping, evidently keeping time to the music, but hardly anyone in Lisner could hear what Professor Leggette was singing. Sometimes the footstomper would aid the cause or the loudmouths would heckle every statement Professor Leggette made.

The HATCHET would like to thank Professor Leggette for his wonderful efforts and self-control. We would also like to apologize for a portion of the student body, a very minute portion, but, unfortunately, their antics rub off on the University and give the G. W. student body a bad reputation.

The HATCHET hopes Professor Leggette will continue to entertain us at various shows and we extend an invitation to that minute element to be absent from future Lisner audiences.



"I HEAR THAT YOU 'SWABIES' THINK YOU MAY BE 'DELUGED' TODAY!!"

G.W. Finds Unknown 'Buff 'n Blue' Author

by Don Willey

• IN THE DAYS of the racoon coat and the model T Ford, an important event occurred in the history of the University. The man responsible for this event has been forgotten in the tide of progress. Until this article was written, he had received no recognition for his contribution.

In the early 1920's, our gymnasium had just been completed. One cold winter evening, a football rally was being held there for the big game with Georgetown university. Over at the Kappa Sigma house, a group of fraternity brothers were sitting around the fireplace. The conversation finally got around to the topic of the University song, the words of which they thought were demoralizing. "When Old GWU is losing ground, and far from Victory," played to the tune of the Washington and Lee song.

One of the men went into the dining room with his banjo. He started plunking away and trying to improvise the melody and words for a new school song. A little while later, he rejoined his brothers. As he played the song he had composed, others made suggestions. One of the pledges wrote down the words and melody. After a few rehearsals, they all piled into a model T Ford and drove to the football rally.

They burst in on the rally. Without invitation, they got up on the stage and sang their song to the accompaniment of the banjo. Everyone there was dumfounded. Then, after they had sung it once or twice again, the whole audience joined in.

The next day the song was entered in a University contest for a new school song. The judges said none of the songs entered were good enough, but the students at G. W. have been singing "Hail to the Buff and Blue" ever since.

This previously unknown composer is Eugene F. Sweeney, now retired from government service and living in Wood Acres, Maryland. In this writer's opinion, the University owes a lasting debt of gratitude to Mr. Sweeney.

Talking further with Mr. Sweeney about the University and football, he said in his college days, the football players worked during the day. At night they attended class and practiced when they got a chance. He said he could remember many football scrimmages in the library and kitchen of his fraternity house. He and other pledges were used as scrubs. He said he still remembers the painful task of removing wood splinters after practicing.

Mr. Sweeney told how, in a big Thanksgiving day game with

Catholic university, G. W. had just eleven men on the team. They were called the "Iron Men." During the game, one man was hit so hard so many times, that they ended up with ten men to finish the game.

He said we should not be ashamed of our football history. Even though we lack football funds and play opponents who are way over our heads, he hopes that we will keep on playing.

We are hearing today about great expansion plans for the University. When Mr. Sweeney last visited the campus to meet Dr. Marvin several years ago, we were then in the midst of moving. The President's office had been moved into its present building. Mr. Sweeney said he went into the building which was full of workmen and asked one of them the way to Dr. Marvin's office. When he got to the office he saw a form under a large desk. Thinking it was a workman, he tapped it with his foot. Who should back out and sit down on the floor but Dr. Marvin.

Dr. Marvin graciously showed Mr. Sweeney around the University and told him of his plans for expansion of the University and how he hoped one day to see G. W. extend to the river with a boathouse for a crew.

Letter To The Editors

• DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS Sutton,

George Washington University, Washington 6, D. C.

Dear Mr. Sutton:

This past week I was fortunate enough to be in the District of Columbia. I have always been interested in GWU and took this occasion to "drop in."

I was very pleased at the reception given me. I was asked if I wanted a tour of the campus. I did. I was introduced to Bill Player, an "Old Man" who gave me a tour that was so tremendous that I lost all track of time and when I looked at my watch, four hours had passed.

This tour was such a success with me that I just felt obligated to write and compliment you and your university for choosing such young men as Bill to conduct these tours.

Thank you again,
Frank Ury

Inquiring Reporter

by Kris Clifford

• WHAT IS YOUR viewpoint on G. W. playing Navy at homecoming?

Liz McGarry—It'll be good to play a real big team for homecoming. It will increase school spirit. I think the students and the team and cheerleaders will do their best to make it a spirited affair if not victorious.

Pete Dyer—Probably very foggy since I am participating in a Gate and Key initiation beforehand.

Ed Hatch — By playing Navy (big competition) I think the boys will play better and besides we can have a bigger turnout to Homecoming events.

Anonymous — The afternoon hour will be perfectly all right since most schools have their games on an afternoon with excellent turnouts. I do think it would be unfortunate and people would take a dim view if the H.C. dance would turn into a Middle affair.

Marby Adams—It should be interesting to see how everything turns out but by the dance everyone will probably be exhausted.

Sue Stone—An afternoon game is a most interesting idea—just think (HA!) all of Saturday night will be free for homework!!

Billy Frank—Navy is one story, but crowding the day with a game, dance and symposium is entirely too much.

Betty Evans — I was raised in the Big Ten tradition of Saturday afternoon games, chrysanthemums, gung-ho, alums, etc. . . . This year's Homecoming fits that pattern and I think it's wonderful. Playing Navy should increase attendance tremendously.

Ens. James Engleheart—I think the afternoon is the best time for college football so that part is good idea. However, Navy is far out of G. W.'s class!

Mary Ann Alderson—I think an afternoon game is a grand idea if we can compete with the college games on TV. I would rather see us play Navy and have a spirited crowd than some less known school with a better chance of winning.

Morna Campbell — I think scheduling the Homecoming activities for a 2-day period is an interesting experiment. If it appears too hectic, next year's Homecoming can be planned according to popular preference. I feel it is unfortunate though that Navy is the team we're playing for the H.C. game.

Helene Harper — Homecoming in my estimation will really be a hectic production. I know for myself it is going to be a "Ball" but—everybody catch up on your sleep about 5 days in advance.

Debate Team Wins Award

• THE VARSITY DEBATING team at the University brought home a first place award from the Maryland-Washington Forensic association debate tournament held at American university last Saturday.

Varsity debaters Dave Aaronson, Al Capp, Billy Daly and Bill Stuart went undefeated in six rounds of debate. Mr. Stuart and Mr. Daly formed one team while Mr. Capp and Mr. Aaronson made up the other team.

Each team debated three rounds with Mr. Stuart and Mr. Daly arguing the affirmative side of the question and Mr. Aaronson and Mr. Capp taking the negative side. The University debaters beat out Georgetown university to take the first place award.

The debate question for the current season in intercollegiate debate is: Resolved: that the further development of nuclear weapons be prohibited by international agreement.

Mr. May and his partner, Mr. Myron, of the novice team went undefeated in three rounds while the other novice team of Bob Nichols and Carl Prout lost two and won one.

The debate tournament was the first for the University debaters this year in intercollegiate circles.



By Hester Heale

● HISSESSSS ON THE VILLAIN, but congratulations, nevertheless, to those precocious young pledges of Sigma Kappa, who put an old theme to good use. Blessings on you, my dears. And that was Goat Show for another year.

While I do wish more of my nephews and nieces could have attended the Delt Dance Saturday night, the crowd that did show obviously had a good time. Reports indicate that our student body got going, he and contributed a tidy little wad for the Deltas. Among the many Deltas and dates I spotted were Tim Mead and Kappa Eddie Peterella, Bill Hallum and DG Liz McGerry, Pete Dyer and Pi Phi Pepita Lasalle, Bill Talentine and DG Penny Reid, John Bailer and Theta Carol, Mike Adams and Theta Chris Moehlmann and Bill Smythe and Theta Bobby Lohm. Others there included Pike Fred Dibbs and Kappa Becky Hanzl, Sig Don Herman and wife, Barbara, Jim Lear and Pi Phi Betsy Evans, Duane Whetstone and Chi O Joni Phelias, SN Beard and Lynn and Theta Bunny Jahannason. Hats off, also, to Jack Morton and his band, who contributed their talent and great music for the dance.

After the dance, the Deltas and Sigs converged on the Sig House for a post-dance party. A lovely little exchange of Delt songs and Sig songs prevailed as well as other little bits of merriment. Seen here were Jim Jennings and Wandering Greek Ann Massey (who were unintentionally skipped over in the first paragraph), Tom Varley and Sweetheart of Sigma Chi Marby Adams (serenaded equally well by Deltas as by Sigs), Hal Bergem and Chi O Carolyn Tucker, Bob Sneed and Theta Jan Baldauf, Bill Halter and AEPhi Penny Kramer, Ric Hardock and Kappa Lynn d'Andrea, and Tom Huestis and Kappa Margie Weiss. Tim Mead and John Bailer entertained the troops with "Hang Down Your Head, John Toomey," while Tim and Hal Bergem teamed up on "Ode To a Lady," whose origin is credited to Betsy Evans, poetess extraordinaire. I'm not certain just how the words go, but it's to the tune of "Far Above the Dupont Circle," which was also sung.

The traditional song of barrooms sent G Street rocking last Friday as the TEP house started its weekend by giving one of the wildest TGIFs in G Street history. Stan Orlinsky and Mike Bellet were shouting the glories of the north as Stu Petock, accompanied by SN Jack Lynn and his symphonic horn was singing "Dixie." Meanwhile, in the back room, Marty Zipper and Steve Cohn were cha-cha-ing it up with Morna Campbell, Upstairs, Norm Salberg was busy jazzing it on the piano while the more intense bridge players were attempting to concentrate on Jerry Bass' next move. Diplomat Dick Lehman held the party in stitches with his interpretations.

Bad hombres and gals crowded the old corral at the Teke house Saturday night for a Wild West party. Bullets started flying after everyone had a few cups of Don Duken's homemade Red Eye. Many gunfights were held, but the real battle was waged with the cups and a new chug champion was found when pledge Jon Moore challenged and tied perennial champ, Jay Earle. Some of the six-gun toters were ZTA's Neil Hyatt and Barbara Spadetti, Craig Davis and Pris Andon, Andy Hass and "date," Wes Schlott-hauer and Teke Sweetheart Janet Glenn, ZTA's John Vogt and Virginia Jack, Jim Hold and SK Jane Branstetter, Don West and ZTA Shirley Sanders and Jim Wiles and ZTA Martha Welbes.

The Sig Eps threw open the red door of hospitality last Friday night to all the young lovelies that had worked so hard on the fine Goat Show. The Sigma Kappas

came to celebrate their victory. Sigma Kappas Ruth Holland, Vicki Kopchinsky, and the two Nancys—Leppart and Grayson, all radiated with justifiable pride, while the SFEs just radiated. Also seen relaxing after a hard week were KD Ann Hughes, ADPI Linda Williams, and ADPI Mary Alice Coates. After the girls left (at 2 a.m.), Greeks from all over D. C. converged on the Sig Ep house to finish the kegs and share songs and jokes until who knows when. In fact, I can still hear them.

The Acacia house oscillated (WOW!) with rhythm Friday night as the Acacians got together for a post-Goat Show party. Acacian Sheldon Simonovich seemed to be stuck behind the bar until Larry Bryson decided it might be a good idea to be close to all the drinks, and helped "the pilot" out. Not satisfied to just listen to good music, Lowell Peart, Jim Dunlap, KD Carol Monish, and Zetas Neil Hyatt, Karen Schlageter, Barbara Spadetti, and TKE Jay Earl formed an even larger choral group with Bobbi Pompilio and Phi Sig John Linter and Anita Smith and Dottie Matherly.

Several Acacians also wandered over to the Halls of Sigma Nu seeking handouts. When the Acacians got there, the Nus were dry and Jack Hoffman made a motion to have the SNs removed from the campus on grounds of being prohibitionists. At the Sigma Nu House, where brothers and dates had returned after the Goat Show, were Bill and Marcie Belford, Len Callaway and Wandering Greek Carol Thome, John Harrison and Pi Phi Sharon Ronnigen, Al Johnson and Linda Claster, Roy McNair and Theta Ann Connealy, Lou and George Cook and Max and Mary McFadden.

The Pikes turned out strong for the Goat Show on Friday evening and everyone enjoyed it very much. They all thought that the sorority pledges did a great job. Among those enjoying the show were Steve Dietz and Pi Phi Gloria Farkas, Ed Rutsch and Gail, Mike Gallagher and Pi Phi Terry Root, and Gerry Peake, Ben Finkel, Joel Crenshaw and Gene Rockwell. Saturday night featured an ale (we can't mention alcoholic beverages) party after the dance. Fred Dibbs and KKG Becky Hanzl were there, as were Caroline and Tom Diamond, who entertained the partygoers with some great piano playing.

After the Goat Show Friday night, the returning throng of SAEs and friends were welcomed to the house by Jewett Glindrat DeVotie (the outstanding SAE on campus), who suggested a wing-ding. Wandering around the house during the ensuing "Bar Corp." party were Eddie Dyson and Chi O Marty Hurd, Duke Brannock and Chi O Marlene Sasso, Dick Martin and Chi O Fanita Bartoo, and Jay Martin and Kappa Gigi Winstlett. Also seen sipping suds were Max Farrington, Jr., and Theta Ann Wentworth, Jack Williams and DG Joyce Baggett, Red Jenkins and DG Pippa Fadderson, Mike Boyd and DG Lynne Larin, Ace Miller and DG Margo Gross and Jett McNett and DG Lilian Filipovich.

After the Delt dance, the KAs wound up the evening back in their Rose Room. Bill Watkins, KD Pat Gussin, Dick Armstrong, and Chi O Sandy Hall opened the party with their usual "Okla-homa." Several minutes later Jerry Laverty and Ruthie Gaines, George Buchanan and Gay Gaylord, Don Krohn and Sandy Taylor, Alex Heslin and Gail Warlow, and that ever-smiling couple, Bob Higdon and Rose Condon came down. Art Hermann and Dana Dalance dropped over, followed by John Zier and Phi Sig Evie Hartmann. The party gained full momentum with the addition of Alan Davitt's new stereo and the arrival of the newly-weds

Edmund Parke Crump Urges School Activities

● ONE OF THE most modest and best-liked students on the G. W. campus is Edmund Parke Crump, III, better known as Ed.

Ed, a resident of Washington, D. C., graduated from Sidwell Friends High School in 1954 and then entered the University. When asked why he came to G. W., Ed replied "what other school could offer more." He is very happy here and explained that he wouldn't trade the school for any other. He thinks G. W. has a fine faculty and an excellent social life.

Versatile as he is he has quite a list of activities. Last year he was the Cherry Tree Editor, and is now the Business Manager. He is an S.A.E., O.D.K. president (national men's honorary fraternity based on Scholarship, leadership and activities), and one of six student members of the Student Life Committee. Ed is in Gate and Key and holds the office of "Bearer of the Cup."

Ed is now half way through law school and will graduate in February 1960. He belongs to the Student Bar Association and Pi Delta Epsilon, a journalism honorary. He hopes to take the bar examination next December and then go to Harvard Business School if Uncle Sam doesn't get him first.

Although he maintains a casual attitude towards academics he has maintained a 3.4 overall G.P.I. and holds an Emma F. Care Scholarship for activities and academics. He was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities two years ago.

Ed's most memorable experience in college was when he was Career Conference Co-Chairman in 1957 and met Senator Humphreys.

Ed is Law School representative to the Student Council and that is where he met his Theta pinmate, Linda Lancaster, who is a representative for the School of Education. Often you can find him

Karl and Sue Avellar and Max and Lois Rheinstein.

GUYS! You have been fooled, again. Another of your favorites has bitten the dust. Kappa Kappa Gamma (second place) announces proudly the pinning of Joan Ransage to Ensign David Mitchell, Annapolis, '57, who is now in the Far East. Well, now, that's a convenient arrangement.

Someone just fired a pistol shot into the backroom of the Hatchet office and scared the bejeeze out of your old maiden Aunt (by the way, I'm not the only maiden Aunt on campus), and the sports crew.

Well, gang, the big week-end is almost here. Go blaze and do ALL sorts of things (but be conservative) and you may see your name here, next week. Good luck!



ED CRUMP

in front of Madison Hall serenading the girls.

Ed laughingly told me his hobby was raising tropical fish, but he said they all died so it's a hobby no longer. Poor soul! When I asked what other hobbies he had he said, "well I don't think you could classify my Grey Beauty as a hobby, but you might mention it." The "Grey Beauty" Ed is referring to is his grey 1949 Buick, which is minus a muffler and has conspicuous dents and spots. He said it is "easily recognized."

Appointments can be made to see Ed between 9 and 2 p.m. at Brownley's.

AFROTC

● MORE THAN 50 percent of the University's 85 AFROTC members participated in the Memorial Day services at Arlington Cemetery yesterday. Last Friday, one of the series of local orientation flights was conducted at Bolling Air Force Base. Cadets were allowed to fly for 20 to 30 minutes in Aero Commanders or Cessna 310s. On October 17, 20 cadets and cadettes flew in a C-47 to Otis Air Force Base, Massachusetts. During the tour of the base, the group was shown the operational mechanics of an air defense squadron and some Air Force Flying Ticket aircraft, C-121s. This year the detachment is planning to participate in the Bethesda Christmas parade. The final parade and review for the semester is scheduled for December 10 at West Potomac Park.

Jazz VI Jazz Revives 'Swing' Spirit

by Mike Rubenstein

● A QUESTION MAKING the rounds of the jazz world recently has been "Are the big bands on the way back?"

However, a better question would seem to be "Did the big bands really die out?" For in the years starting just after World War II and reaching to the present the big bands have not stayed dormant, but have gradually advanced towards the standing they held during the late 1930s.

World War II is considered to be the death knell for most of the large organizations that flourished in the swing era. Large bands led by such leaders as Glen Miller, Benny Goodman, Cab Calloway and Chick Young emerged from the war years in strained style, missing many vital men who had given up music to fight and were now out of form. Therefore, the swing bands one by one gave up and vanished.

Another factor in the disappearance of the swing bands was the closing of many of the dance halls that housed the bands. During the war, the dancing public fell to mere handfuls with the result that dance halls could no longer operate with a profit. So they closed down, leaving many big bands without a place to play. This move necessitated bands to initiate travelling, or "one-night stands."

The fallacies of the one-night stands are easily explained. The bands travelled by bus from one town to another, never stopping in a single place for more than a short while. Because the bands were on the road for a great part of the year, family relations were often strained.

So the large swing bands soon gave up, too, and gradually disappeared. But during the time that the swing bands were on the way out, a new kind of big band was born and quickly adolcescing.

These new bands are exemplified by the Stan Kenton and Count Basie organizations. The bands played modern arrangements with fresh sounds as well as the old standards. The members of these bands were generally much younger than the swing era bandsmen. Besides the redoing of the swing arrangements, the newer bands also adopted another feature of the earlier organizations. This was the idea of having smaller integral groups within the large bands—such as Goodman's Trio. The new bands put this feature to great use, with the result that sometimes these small organizations would break off from the parent group and become separate combos.

As the new bands formed, they were generally made up of men from one specific area—Kenyon, from the West Coast; Basie, from the New York area. Soon other cities became the forming places of new bands. From Detroit came Chubby Jackson's big band; Boston, Herb Pomeroy, and Washington THE Orchestra.

Today the big bands are again hitting the spotlight. However, they are not on the way back; they have been back all the time! **DISC REVIEWS:**

Any fan of jazz in Washington should rush out right now and purchase a copy of "Jazz at the Showboat" (Offbeat OJ 3001). Featuring the Charlie Byrd Trio with seven other of Washington's finest jazzmen, the album is a must.

Four of the numbers are originals by valve trombonist Bobby Felder. Of these, two are the highlights of the whole album, along with a moody group number entitled "What's New." Felder's best are "Bobby in Basoonville," featuring the bassoon of Ken Pasmanick and "Buck's Hill," a tribute to tenor Buck Hill. Also highly recommended are "Tri-X," a showcase for drummer Bertell Knox, and "Conversation Piece," with Byrd on guitar and Keeter Betts on cello.

(Records reviewed are available at VARIETY RECORDS, 7815 Old Georgetown Road in Bethesda, D.C.)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU'RE RIGHT WORTHAL — BINOCULARS MAKE IT LOOK LIKE YA COULD REACH RIGHT OUT AN' TOUCH 'EM"

Hatchet Sports

Doctors Beat SX; Moonlighters Win

by Merritt Murry

• THE THIRD WEEK OF Intramurals produced no significant upsets in the A leagues. The Moonlighters, Med School and Delta Tau Delta each won their games and are still vying for the league championship.

The Med School barely edged out Sigma Chi 7-6 in the closest game of the day. The Doctor's much touted offense was held to a standstill by a powerful Sigma Chi forward wall.

Sigma Chi scored first early in the first quarter. A fourth down punt gave the Medicine-men possession of the ball on their own 10 yard line. An end run by Vince Hollis and a short pass to Warson gave the Doctor's a first down on their 20. But on the next play, Sigma Chi's John Jackson intercepted a Hollis pass and sprinted 25 yards past five Med School defenders to paydirt. Jackson's pass to J. P. Donely for the extra point was incomplete.

Sigma's Chi failure to make that all-important extra point was to cost them the game. Their formidable pass defense directed by Jackson and Donely contained the Medicine men only until the third quarter.

Here, Hollis spotted a few holes in the Sigma Chi defense. A 30 yard aerial from Hollis to Gardner put the Doctors on the Sigma Chi 15. On the next play Hollis was seemingly trapped behind his line while looking for a receiver, but he eluded the Sigma Chi line-men and tossed a short pass to Crown who was waiting alone in the promised land. Olsen then passed to Crown for the extra point and the victory.

The Moonlighters trounced a strong Delta Theta Phi team, 18-6. The hard-charging Independents started the scoring after receiving the opening kickoff. On the first play, Bob Dilweg dashed 20 yards around his own right end to the Lawyer's 30. Dilweg then found a clear target in the form of Charley Sampson and completed a 20 yard pass for a first down on the 10. The Dilweg-Sampson combination clicked again on the next play for the first tally.

The Independents scored again in the second quarter on a brilliant 55 yard run by Dilweg. With second down on his own 45, the

Moonlight quarterback dropped back to pass but couldn't find a receiver. Dilweg elected to run and dashed around his own right end past three Lawyer defenders for the score.

The Moonlighters picked up their final touchdown in the last quarter with two minutes remaining in the game. Steve Chase intercepted a Delta Theta Phi pass on his 30 and ran it back to the Moonlighter 40. An end run by Dilweg and another pass to Chase gave the Independents a first down on the Lawyer 20. Chase then scored the TD on a beautiful catch of Dilweg's pass.

Pi Kappa Alpha rolled over Phi Alpha 29-6. The once-powerful Phi Alpha team had no chance against last year's Intramural Champs at Pike rolled up three touchdowns in the first half.

Pike started their scoring rampage early the first quarter after receiving the kickoff. A well coordinated attack led by John Beaver quickly brought the Pikes to the Phi Alpha 20. Steve Dietz, behind the blocking of Al Snider, then sped around his right end for the first of many Pike scores. The extra point attempt was incomplete.

A few minutes later, an intercepted pass set up Pikes second TD. Starting on the 50 yard line, John Beaver dashed off tackle for 30 yards for a first down on the 20. On the next play, "Crazy-Legs" Beaver sped around his right end for the tally. Beaver then passed to Al Galliani for the extra point.

The third Pike touchdown came late in the second quarter. Behind the hard running of Dave Dietz and Al Snider, and the passing of John Beaver, the Pike juggernaut drove to the Phi Alpha 20. Beaver then spotted Al Snider all alone and tossed a short pass for the TD. Galliani, the extra-point pass catcher for Pike, made the score 20-0 on a pass from Beaver.

Pike relaxed a bit in the second half and only scored one touchdown. In the third period, a Pike drive halted on the Phi Alpha 35. John Beaver then unleashed a long pass to John Keene for the last TD. Pike added another two points to their final tally in the last period when the Pike forward wall caught Phi Alpha's Dick Beyda in the end zone for a safety.

Phi Alpha's lone touchdown in the third quarter was a spectacular one. The Phi Alpha passing attack had stalled all during the game until when Joe Byron dropped back on his own 15 and heaved a long pass to Dick Beyda covering 65 yards for the tally.

Delta Tau Delta easily swamped a weak TEP team by a score of 25-0 behind the spectacular passing combination of Jerry Cornelious and Henry Mayo.

The Deltas opened up their scoring drives in the first period. Cornelious, behind some excellent pass protection, heaved a long pass from the TEP 40 to Mayo who streaked across the goal line. But an offside penalty nullified the score. This didn't stop the Deltas, however, and on the next play Cornelious again tossed to Mayo, last year's Outstanding Intramural Athlete, who easily eluded the TEP defenders for the score. Cornelious demonstrated that he could run as well as pass, late in

Buff To Face Rugged Test; Meet Powerful Navy Team

by Stanley Hechman

• G. W. WILL FACE its most rugged opponent of the season in the Homecoming contest on Saturday. The Colonial gridders will take on Eddie Erdelatz' highly-rated Navy team at 2:00 at Griffith Stadium.

Even the most optimistic Colonial fans will have to admit that the situation is a gloomy one for the Buff. But there is hope that Navy will not repeat its embarrassing 52-0 white-washing of last season.

Despite two losses this season, the Midshipmen are rated among the top teams in the country. Navy claims a star-studded offense under the direction of Joe Tranchini, the nation's third leading passer and one of the Middies' greatest all-time quarterbacks. Adding to this the running of halfbacks Joe Bellino and Dick Dagampat, Coach Eddie Erdelatz has every right to boast about a great offensive attack.

Forward Wall

Navy's forward wall is also the picture of strength and depth. All-American tackle Bob Reifsnyder, center Milan Monclovich, and guard Doug Falconer provide the core of the Navy line. Though not one of the heaviest lines, Navy's forward seven are quick, hard-charging, and wide-awake.

The Middies' record this season has been something of a disappointment for Coach Erdelatz. Navy now has a 5-2 record with victories over William and Mary (14-0), Boston University (28-14), Michigan (20-14), Pennsylvania (50-8), and Maryland (40-14).

Navy's first loss came on an upset by Tulane 14-6. Notre Dame provided the Middies with its second loss two weeks ago in a decisive 40-20 clouting. Despite the one-sided decision, Navy rolled up 194 yards in the air and 154 yards rushing.

Navy's Injuries

Much of Navy's trouble this season has been the host of injuries which has plagued the squad. Last week against Maryland, regular fullback Ray Wellborn, tackle Bob Reifsnyder, end Tom Hyde, and guard Doug Falconer were all out on the injury list. Most of these will probably not see action in the G. W. game.

If the Maryland game is any indication, Navy's injuries will be little consolation for the Buff. The Midshipmen's depth should adequately cover any hole in the first team. Sophomore fullback Joe Matalavake replacing the ailing Wellborn against the Terrapins scored two touchdowns and gained 102 yards on the ground. Jim Maxfield, Navy's second string quarterback, proved himself capable of relieving Tranchini by leading the Middies on two scoring drives.

Despite the absence of several key players, Navy ran a total of 232 yards against the Terrapins and picked up 212 yards in the air. The injury-ridden Middle line held the Terrapins to 82 rushing yards.

Buff Record

The Buff record now stands at 2-3. The Colonials defeated Furman and William and Mary and lost to Detroit, Richmond, and West Virginia.

The Buff's greatest weakness this season has been a spotty pass defense. In the Richmond game Spider quarterback Billy Baker connected on seven passes for 174 yards. West Virginia passer Dick Longfellow completed 14 passes

in the third quarter. With the TEPs knocking at the Delt door on their 15 yard line, Cornelious intercepted a pass on his five and sped down the left side line past the entire TEP team to make it 12-0.

It was all Cornelious in the last quarter as he passed to Freddy Laso for one touchdown and ran around his own right end for the last tally a few minutes later.

Other scores were: A League—Phi Alpha Delta 19, Sigma Nu 6; AEP 18, SAE 0; J. Q. Adams over Phi Sigma Kappa, 6-0. B League—SPE forfeited to Deltas; Med School over Acacia, 34-0; Engineering School 9, AEPI-0.



... Co-captain Left end Don Herman, co-captain of the Colonial squad, is one of the outstanding pass receivers on the Buff team. If the Ed Hino-Herman combination clicks this Saturday, G.W. fans may have something to cheer about.

against G. W. for 178 yards. Unless there is a great improvement in pass defense, Joe Tranchini will be able to add a good deal of yardage to his already impressive passing record.

Colonial Line

The Colonial line this season is a considerable improvement over last year's forward wall. The William and Mary contest was evidence of the potential Buff line strength. But for the most part the G. W. line has failed to give quarterback Ed Hino the protection necessary for a successful passing attack. Hino is a capable passer and with receivers such as Don Herman and Bill Smythe could give the Middies some trouble. But he needs protection.

The Colonials will be counting heavily on Ted Colna to lead the running attack. Colna leads the Colonials in rushing yardage and has displayed great ability

throughout the season. But he will need more efficient blocking from the line if he hopes to penetrate the Navy defense.

Finest Performance

The Colonial's finest performance this year came against William and Mary. In upsetting the Indians, the G. W. eleven were able to play the type of ball they like best. The game was a straight-forward test of lines with little razzle-dazzle. Unfortunately Navy combines power with a tricky, fast offense, and the Colonial defense will have to be quick and wide-awake to contain the Navy attack.

One of the Colonial's major problems against Navy last year was a complete lack of line strength. The great improvement seen in the Buff line this year should make the forthcoming contest somewhat more interesting than last year's.

Rifle Match Scheduled; New Shooters Needed

• THE MEN'S VARSITY Rifle Team will open its '58-'59 season December 5 with a three position match against Catholic University.

The match will consist of 10 shots each from prone, kneeling, and standing positions. Each team member has a chance to score a possible 300 points.

The most difficult position to fire from is the standing position because there is little support for the arm. In the prone position the arm rests on the ground, and in the kneeling position the arm is supported by the knee.

Coach Jim Feula is counting on Courtney Schlosser, two year All-Southern Conference Shooter, to lead the team to another winning season. Schlosser has fired with the team for the past two years, and has maintained an average surpassed only by All-American Paul Nordquist who has since graduated from G. W.

Other returning members are Julian Seidel, Steve Ridgway, Jerry Lavery, and Helen Skopic, 1957-58 Co-Captain.

The most promising new shooter is Loy Boczi, a sophomore, who seems certain to make the top 5 shooters. One team member described him as the most phenomenal beginner he had ever seen.

The team still needs several new shooters to replace last year's graduates. Anyone who has shooting experience and is interested in trying out for the team should report to the rifle range in the basement of Corcoran Hall on Tuesdays or Thursdays between 10 and 11 a.m., or call Helen Skopic at FE 3-9220 for information. All equipment is provided by the University.

Matches Scheduled

This year the team has tentatively scheduled 20 matches. Included will be matches in the Southern Conference, non-conference matches, and national tournaments. The Buff will come up against such collegiate teams as West Virginia, Columbia, and Pennsylvania State. Among the non-collegiate teams the Colonial riflemen will meet are the world famous squad from Fort Benning, Georgia. Last year the team from Fort Benning represented the United States in the matches held in Moscow.



... ALL 270 LBS. OF HIM! Ed Ruth, Colonial tackle injured his leg in the West Virginia game. There is some doubt whether Ed will be able to play in the Navy game, but Coach Bo Sherman believes Ed will be ready.